PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY MONEY THAT ROBIN GOT

HEADS OF FIVE OTHER BANKS TO BE CALLED MONDAY

To Corroborate His Testimony as to Municipal Deposits-Grand Jury Ready Now, It Is Sald, to Return Indietments Against Carnegle Trust Men.

Robin of the Northern Bank, who hopes to dodge Sing Sing by telling the Grand conservative in politics, is 56 years of age, bury what he knows about the relations a teacher and has sometimes been idenbetween public officials and the Cummins growd who controlled the Carnegie Trust Bank that followed a conference between himself, City Chamberlain Hyde, William J. Cummins (of whom great things were predicted by Jordan J. Rollins, counsel for the State Banking Department), and the country. Joseph B. Reichmann Cummins's faithful friend

Robin now says that after this conference very heavy deposits of city money as well as by the Carnegie Trust Company. Having told the Grand Jury that he let himself be persuaded to advance \$100,000 | country. to the Carnegie crowd in their hour of need and that the Carnegie's holdings of city cash jumped in a few months to more than \$1,000,000, Robin adds that as a result of some sort of agreement that was reached at the conference the Northern of city money

Within a few months after Cummins Hyde, Reichmann and Robin had talked \$1,000,000 of city deposits

The indicted president of the Northern Bank, whose sanity has yet to be finally determined by Supreme Court Justice Seabury, says that he was unwilling, at the outset anyway, to be a party to the be all right and that he needn't bother office to 506 He said: about the relatively small bond he had understanding he did advance to studying the maps. the Cummins outfit \$100,000, a transaction that was made to appear later as a par- hand through the ground glass of the

seeking corroboration of Robin's testimeny before the Grand dury District Attorney Whitman will call before the surgimen on Monday or Tuesday next the McAdoo and the others were allowed to go. Company, who was no stranger to Mr. crowd and backed up the patrol wagon Hyde. At one period the Empire Trust to carry away the prisoners ompany, with \$500,000 in city deposits. of more than \$75,000.

District Attorney Whitman attaches corroboration of Robin's statements up a real estate man. Robin's stories extreme importance and is only holding back indictments because of the express request of the Disso slow for the present. It can be stated as a fact that the Grand Jury believes that it already has enough evidence on hand to indict more than one of the officials of the Carnegie Trust Company and that the jury is pausing in order to

District Attorney Whitman has been scrutinizing for the last few days section 372 of the Penal Law, a section that relates to malfeasance by public officers. Here is the section:

A judicial officer, a person who exercises a person employed by or acting for the of the State who asks, receives or agrees o receive a bribe or any money, property reement therefor, upon any agreement dement, action, decision or other public roceeding shall be influenced thereby or az or in any way neglect or violate any ment for not more than ten years or by fine not more than \$5,000, or both. A confender and forever disqualifies him from

The Grand Jury which will renew street, foreman; William B. Symmes, 70 inger, 45 East Eightieth street; William Lebanon Hospital: Robert S. 100 East Seventieth street; treet: Benno Levinson, 22 West Eightystreet; Leon S. Chase, 4 West inety-third street; Charles Jackson, 19 West Seventy-first street; Sieg Tinetg. 1269 Madison avenue; Hugo Kupfer.

14 Last Sixtieth street; Allen M. Bernstein, West Seventy-fifth street; Louis hlesinger, 240 West 102d street; George Reinhardt, 1341 Franklin avenue: Robert H. Gibbons, 245 West Fourth Street, Charles A. Troup. 865 West End Venue; August J. Kitz, 981 Park avenue Moore, 22 West Eighty-first Street, H. R. Fairfax, 1009 Madison avenue; D. Brewster, 45 West Forty-ninth and Henry L. Prager, 528 West

These jurymen, THE SUN is informed. are not relying upon Robin entirely in the the investigation which relates the State Banking Department's efiency or inefficiency in the examination of the affairs of the Carnegie Trust Com-

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WOMAN IN THE STORTHING. Anna Rogstad, Substitute Member, Takes Her Seat-Cordial Welcome.

ial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CH. ISTIANIA, March 17.-Anna Rogstad took her seat to-day in the Storthing. She is the first woman in Norway to sit in Parliament. It is the custom in Norway when a member of the Storthing is chosen to select a substitute or understudy at the same time. Miss Rogstad the substitute for Deputy Bratlie, who was temporarily absent to-day. She is a

tified with municipal work. Her appearance on the floor of the Company, is warming up to his work. His ing ceremony. Speaker Halvorsen welchamber was the occasion of an interestcomed her in a speech, while all the Depuday were supplemented yesterday by a ties stood. The Speaker said that it was which had been catalogued as by the late story of city deposits to the Northern one of the most important days in the George inness had been withdrawn from the members were not unanimously in Inness. favor of the innovation, but he believed that posterity would regard it as a reform that would bring honor and benefit to

was eager competition for seats in the public gallery, the women especially flocking to the chamber. Hundreds were were obtained by the Northern Bank turned away. Many floral offerings were day's auction without explanation. Nos. sent to Miss Rogstad. She also received 204 and 214 of the catalogue. shoals of telegrams from all parts of the

REAL ESTATE RAIDED. Broadway Room Full of Maps and Klondike-Four Men Taken.

Deputy Police Commissioner Fiynn and his raiders celebrated St. Patrick's day by marching down to 212 Broadway, Bank immediately received a large amount which is also 165 Fulton street, about o'clock and taking the elevator to the fifth floor, where they stopped to read the lettering on room 506 It said "South things over the Northern Bank got about Real Estate." The door was blocked by a desk inside and a hand pointed to room I immediately withdrew the paintings 505 as the proper entrance

The door to 505 was untocked, and entering the Commissioner and his men found themselves in a room the walls of which were covered with maps A man who sat at a desk and who was alone in window dressing of the Carnegie, but the room when the police entered was that he was assured that everything would asked to unlock the door leading from his

"I have nothing to do with that room already given to cover city deposits. On and I can't let you in " Then he went on One of the detectives pushed his gloved Mr.

ticipation by the Northern Bank in a loan partition door and unlocked it. Inside obtained by the Carnegie Trust Company. were found thirty men gathered about not a direct obligation of the Carnegie to a long table which served, the police say, obin. It is on this very point that the as the base of operations in craps and Attorney is interested to know klondike. Here as in the adjoining room if the law pertaining to forgery was the walls were covered with maps, but Kirby made a little announcement in the maps were nearly hidden under racing sheets which were pinned to them. Four of the men were arrested on warrants obtained from Chief Magistrate

witnesses will be John Alvin toung, crowd in Broadway and enough persons tession.

formerly president of the Windsor Trust risked being late for dinner to block fession.

"I told Mr. Conant," he said, "that ompany, who was introduced to Charles traffic and give the reserves from two 100 H. Hyde, the City Chamberiain, by a well known Tanmany politican, and Lerry hard half hour's work. It was some time Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust before the police got a lane through the Company, who was no stranger to Mr. crowd and backed up the patrol wagon

\$200,000, and the Windsor Trust Company. West 116th street and Daniel Brown of Of the auction to \$185,215. 1th \$250,000 of city cash in its vaults. 1230 Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. It oliged the Cummins crowd to the extent who were charged with pool selling; A. J. Cutler of 10 West 115th street, said to be proprietor of the place, and Abraham great importance to Robin's testimony Michaels of 227 West 140th street, who and very direct intimations have come were booked as common gamblers. that Mr. Whitman has already secured Michaels insisted upon being entered as The police say he is The Grand Jury has attached to the same Michaels whose name appears upon the door.

HER FURNITURE. JURY SAYS. Mrs. Dimond Gets a Verdict Against Her Husband and His Father.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard brought in a verdict for \$2,500 yesterday in a suit by Mrs. Lillian Bauer Dimond against her husband, James Renwick Dimond, and his father, Col. Thomas Dimond, head of the Dimond Iron Company and former commander of the Seventh Regiment.

Mrs. Dimond began suit for separation last summer on the ground that her husband deserted her in 1907 just after she was convalescent from an attack of typhoid fever, and brought the present suit to recover the value of furniture she said her husband and his father took from the house she occupied at Harrison, Westchester county, adjoining Col. Dimond's country place. Mrs. Dimond proved that she paid for all the furniture

NO ORANGE SHERBET FOR HIM. O'Shea. Columbia Commons Chef. Re-

bellious Over March 17 Bill of Fare. Though his patriotic feeling nearly cost him his job, Dennis O'Shea, one of the chefs in the Columbia University commons, where most of the students a Monday the investigation into the on Morningside Heights eat, flatly re-Tarnegie Trust Company is made up of fused to profane yesterday by making these men: Davis Freed of 215 West 105th orange sherbet as the dessert for the evening meal. He told Clarence R. West Ninety-fourth street; William H. Jones, the manager, that he would pre-Powell, 200 West Seventieth street; William vent any of the other chefs from doing so as long as any breath remained in his

Jones made out the bill of fare on Thursday evening and when he put down orange sherbet it did not occur to 282 him that the dish would hardly be appro-priate for March 17. O'Shea noticed the offending dish at once. He said nothing offending dish at once. He said nothing to Jones at the moment, but went to work with rebellion in his heart, and as he made the different dishes he tried to think up a way out of the difficulty. He finally solved the problem by making raspberry sherbet, although he knew that the students had been eating raspberry sherbet every night for a week and were beginning to get tired of it.

to get tired of it.

The first Jones knew of the substitution The first Jones knew of the substitution was when he made a trip through the dining room. The first thing he saw was a mournful student wearily eating raspberry sherbet and studying the menuto see if his eyes had not deceived him. Jones made a dive for the kitchen, where he sought out O'Shea and demanded why his orders had been disregarded.

"Tis the 17th of March and no orange sherbet shall be made here if I can help it." was O'Shea's reply.

sherbet shall be made here if I can help it." was O'Shea's renly.

Jones argued and threatened, but in the Mar Kilmer.

Jones ordered a Greek waiter to freeze dag M. J. some orange sherbet the militant Irishman sat down on the big freezer and dared Jones and the Greek to come on.

O'Shea won out.

TWO INNESSES CALLED BOGUS

UNUSUAL INCIDENT AT LAST NIGHT OF SCHEMM SALE.

Painter's Son Ruled Against Them and Kirby Asked That They Be Destroyed Sharp Bidding for Conant Portrait of Lincoln-Some Good Prices.

Last night's sale of pictures at Menexperience for the large audience. They heard the auctioneer, Thomas E. Kirby of the American Art Association, declare that two paintings in the collection of the late Peter A. Schemm of Philadelphia history of Norway. He was aware that the sale as not being the work of Mr.

This in itself has scarcely ever happened before at a New York picture auction, but Mr. Kirby went further and indicated The Premier and others followed in that the paintings will in all probability welcoming the woman member. There be destroyed The two pictures were those referred to in THE SUN of yesterday morning as having been passed in Thurs-

> After No. 268 of the catalogue, *Gather ing Clouds," by Mr. Inness, had been sold last evening for \$2,500 Mr. Kirby made this statement

> "The two paintings. Nos. 204 and 214, which were withdrawn last evening were exhibited in our galieries during the opening day and press view of the exhibition and they were favorably commented upon by those who viewed them Toward the evening of the opening day Mr. George Inness, Jr., who was visiting the exhibition, informed me of his doubt father. Accepting Mr Inness's opinion. from the exhibition and ultimately from the sale. And in furtherance of our efforts to prevent the pictures passing into the hands of other parties I have suggested to the executors of Mr. Schemm that they obtain the consent of his heirs to

destroy the two canvases." These two paintings had not only been favorably noticed by newspaper critics mitted on the day after their exhibition in the Schemm collection, but they had been shown in many other exhibitions to which Schemm had lent them and so far as is known their authenticity has never before been questioned.

Another interesting development of the vening was in the number of people who made efforts to get the portrait of connection with this painting. He said that Mr. Conant had visited the galleries and had told him about the painting of the portrait in 1860, between Lincom's The work had been carried on very he said had told him how good a likeness truncation of two banks and three trust. The work had been carried on very he said had told him how good a likeness from the said had told him how good a likeness had reached the homegoing Kirby then afforded his audience some formation and his election. Mr. Conant, he said had told him how good a likeness with be John Alvin Young, crowd in Broadway and an allowed to go nomination and his election. Mr. Conant, he said, had told him how good a likeness with be John Alvin Young.

tompany, with \$500,000 in city deposits. At Police Headquarters the prisoners concluding one of the Schemm sale, loaned to the Cummins syndicate some said they were Sidney Greenberg of 137 yielded \$102,800, which brings the total of the systien to \$185,215

or and is hely eventually to find a nome in a public gallery. The highest figure of the evening was paid by W. Sharpe Kilmer of Rochester for Schreyer's painting entitled "A Wallachian Teamster Entangled in the Marshes," which was which was escape.

Following is the record of the pictures bringing \$500 or over:

"Feeding Time," Jacque; Martin Beck, "Head and Bust of a Girl," Henner S Klimer... Kilmer. The Love Letter," Defregger; D. E. Bosch.
7 - Marine. Dupré; A. A. Healy.
8 - Arab Encampment - Night In the Des-ert." Lazerges; W. H. Johnson.
9 - Dutch Landscape." Willem Maris

Knoedler & Co... o "Indian Summer," Murphy, Knoedler & Co. "Mother and Son Twitight," Israels A. A. Heate A. A. Heate and Otto Burnet, agent. 202 - Magdalen, Henner, E. J. Cornish 203 - The Goose Boy, Vau Marcke, W. W.

man, agent Baby - Asleep." Biommers: Knoedler "A Mill in Flanders." Cazin: W. W .85 A Mill in Section 2015 A Mill in Springer; W. L. Austin 2015 Gathering Clouds," Inness; Otto Burney 2015 A Mill in Section 2015 A Mil

as "Gathering Clouds, net, agent 69 "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln." Co-Benton... Thaulow: S. P. Gifford Marshlands." Dearth iler & Co. Breezy Upland." Rkigway Knight

Benziger.
78 — Despatch Bearer "Berne Bellecour:
George C. Smith.
79 — The Finishing Touch." Col; A. A. Healy 0 "A Brittany Farm." Thaulow: A. A. Healy 81 Mother and Child, von Lenbach; Mrs. I. F. Thompson, 82 The Antiquarian, Brunin; L. A. 281 "Mother Mrs. F. F. Thompson Branus.
282 "The Antiquarian." Branus.
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283 "La Callery Landam." Clays: James Jam'ia Place Cilony, Petit Gallery A. "Near Amsterdam." Clays: James A. "Near Amsterdam." Clays: James A. "Near Amsterdam." Clays: James 264 "Near Amstergam.
Elverson, Jr.
280 "Summer." Harpignies: Martin Eeck.
286 "The Morning Kiss." Neuhuys: Knoed-ler & C.
287 "Early Morning." Kever, Otto Burnet.

agent. 88—The Family Meal." Blommers: A. Toeth & Sons 200—The Pursuit." Gérôme: W. S. Kilmer 200—The Vell." Bouguereau, N. C. Ander Son The Love Song," Domingo: James Elverson, Jr. 292—"A Pète Day, Venice," Zeim, James 293 - "Santa Maria della Salute," Rico; W. L. Austin... 294 - "Watching and Waiting," Israels, Otto Burnet, agent.

233.—"Spanish Fishermen." Brangwyn
Garl Meichers.

256. "The Valley of the Duydent," Julien
Duprét, A. S. Vernay.

257.—"The Farmyard." Jacque, W. W.

in the Marshe. Kilmer. Ray at Scheveningen." Mes 39 -- Winter Day at Scheveningen." Mes dag M J. Hirsch Holland." de Beck M. J. Hirsch ruck Farming Holland." de Bock Fuller Humble Interior." Bernard de A. S. Vernay allan Washerwomen." Inneas. H.

Bandanna Over His Face Got 86 at

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Thirtieth St. Station on Ninth Avenue. Harry Levine, ticket agent for the

Interborough at the Thirtieth street station of the Ninth avenue elevated. heard somebody knocking at the door at the top of a flight of stairs early this morning, and went out of his booth to see what was wanted. When Levine looked around the corner, he found himself face delssohn Hall developed a very unusual to face with a man wearing a red bandanna handkerchief over his mouth and nose, who poked the business end of a revolver terrifyingly close to his forehead.

Levine liked the looks of things little that he wilted and let the bandana man do what he pleased with his office. The man was in such a hurry that he found only \$6. The rest of the night's earnings was out of easy reach. When he had pocketed the money he backed out of the booth and down the stairs, uttering warnings against an alarm.

Levine lived conscientiously up to his visitor's suggestion for ten minutes

Then he called for help. Policema Morgan of the West Thirty-seventh street station house heard the outcry two blocks away but he couldn't find the intruder. Levine could remember nothing but the revolver, a slouch hat and a brown suit. Detectives, however, went out looking for the man

There have been many similar robberies of late on Third avenue and in Brooklyn.

NAVY NOT A REFORM SCHOOL. Judge's Sentence That Boy Enlist Rouse

Naval Officers to Protest. CHICAGO, March 17.-Judge Merritt W. as to these two paintings being by his Pinckney of the juvenile court by "sentencing" a bad boy to join the United among payal officials in Washington and hicago.

investigation of the "sentence."

Beekman Winthrop, Acting Secretary of the Navy, sent word from Washington that the enlistment would not be per-

Capt. J. H. Comfort said he would protest against the sentence to Judge

"No judge has a legal or other right to send any boy to the navy," said Capt. Comfort The navy is not a reform school. I have instructed my office force to send the boy and the truant officer who will bring him here to me when they Abraham Lincoln by A. J. Conant. Mr. put in their appearance. Judges all over the country have this mistaken idea. I shall take up the matter with Mrs. Hull's declaration was \$350 out of Judge Pinckney by letter."

The Polymer Section of the Way and that of her daughter \$120.

NEARLY DROWNED IN A FIRE. Reen Thrown Into a Hathfoll

If three policemen of the Hamilton avenue precinct hadn't plunged early inch door Mrs. years old, would have drowned in her bathtub on the top floor of a three story put her into the bathtub she would have take out the goods. been burned to death.

from a kerosene It was bought by a widely known collector answered her cry for help. He tried to tor and is likely eventually to find a home beat out the flames, and then put the woman in the bathtub and turned on the afire and he got out by way of the fire

Entangled in the Marshes," which was knocked down at \$8,200.

Boldini's painting of "La Place Clichy," which had attracted a great dear of attention among painters, was bought by the Georges Petit Gaileries of Paris for \$2,450. A laedscape by J. Francis Murphy of this city, "Indian Summer, sold at \$1,325. The painting by Verbeeckhoven, No. 225 of the catalogue, which on Thursday evening had sold for \$925, was resold for the account of Thursday's purchaser, who had found the canvas too large for him, and brought \$450.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL CLAUSE Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Known Its Interpretation of It.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Inter state Commerce Commission to-day made known its interpretation of the long and short haul section of the amended railroad regulation act. The commission holds that rates and fares of the same kind should be compared with one another, transshipment rates should be compared with transshipment rates, proportional rates with proportional rates, excursion fares with excursion fares and commu

tation fares with commutation fares. The commission defines a proportionate rate as one which applies to part of through transportation which is entirely vithin the jurisdiction of the act to regulate commerce; that is the balance the transportation to which the proportional rate applies must be under a rate filed with the commission.

The principal application of the inter pretation of the long and short haul section relates to transshipment freight matter. This character of freight moves from one point to a water point and is In substance the commission holds that the rate on transshipped freight thus land points than freight similarly shipped but intended for consumption at the ter-

FIREMAN KNOCKED OUT. Two Others Slightly Hurt at Jute and Burlap Fire in Pearl Street.

Charles Robinson, a fireman of Engine 10. was overcome by smoke at a fire at 20 Pearl street last night and was taken to the Volunteer Hospital in such bad by fighting fires. The college faculty condition that Father Dinneen of St. made up of the superior officers of the Peter's Church was called upon to administer last rites. Two other firemen by falling glass.

The fire, which did about \$20,000 damage, started on the third floor of the narrow six story building which is occupied by S. Brody, a dealer in jute, bags interest they took in the school and in and burlap. The flames worked their their lessons. Chief Croker also had way to the roof before they were got under control. Two alarms were sent in because the fire was directly across the man Edward T. Galloway, one of the street from the Custom House. Pearl street at that point is very narrow

NO DIAMOND NECKLACE FOUND ON MOTHER OR DAUGHTER.

Forced to Remove Even Her Stockings. Says Mrs. Hull, Wife of a Southern Banker-Hunt Through Their Trunks handled. Did Show They'd Undervalued Gowns

Mrs. Joseph Hull, wife of the president of the Merchants National Bank of fire Again the intruder grabbed her and Savannah and reputed to be the wealthiest there was another fight for possession of man in Georgia, arrived yesterday by the the revolver Mrs. Ganoe finally slipped Cunarder Lusitania with her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Lamar Hull and Miss baggage. Mr. Hull and his son Daniel, a cottor merchant of this city, were on the pier to meet the travellers.

The party was much surprised to learn that Mrs. Hull was suspected by Special Agent Isaac Wilson of bringing in a diamond necklace that she had not declared. The trunks of all the women were searched thoroughly by customs Passengers of Mailory Liner Didn't Even inspectors under Agent Wilson and five trunks were finally ordered to the public stores because they contained articles of clothing that had been undervalued Lamar Hull Miss Nina W. Hull, who evening recently recovered from typhoid fever, was exempted from intent to undervalue as her estimate of the foreign cost of her goods practically tallied with that of the appraisers

Agent Wilson if she had a diamond necklace and she declared that she knew nothing about any necklace. Wilson thereupon ordered a woman inspector to take States Navy to-day caused indigantion Mrs. Hull and her daughter Elizabett into a stateroom and search them thoroughly. Mrs. Hull said later, with tears, Admiral Devey sent a caustic telegram that she had been compelled to remove on the subject and ordered an immediate even her stockings. The search brought forth nothing dutiable. Miss Nina, who was still weak from illness, was permitted to leave the pier unsearched.

Mrs. Hull and Miss Elizabeth Hull were equested to appear before Surveyor Henry and explain. The son employed Lawyer E. P. Wilson of 141 Broadway to ecompany Mrs. Hull and Miss Elizabeth to the Custom House. The hearing was in the private room of Solicitor Mark P. Andrews, who cross-examined Mrs. Hull and her daughter. They admitted they had undervalued the gowns, but that they had no intention of defrauding the

The report of the appraisers showed that the way and that of her daughter \$120. These facts were communicated to Collector Loeb and he ordered the goods formally seized. Then Lawyer Noman Whose Clothing Was Aplaze Had and Mrs. Hull and her daughter expressed a desire to pay whatever might be necessary to get the dresses and trunks from the public stores. They were told that vesterday through fire, smoke and a two the Government would be satisfied with Theresa Lombardo 60 the home value of the goods or the foreign organization to be tried in connection value plus the duty amounting to about \$800. This was satisfactory to the lawyer tenement house at 180 Hamilton avenue, and his clients and they left. Mrs. Hull late to-day Brooklyn, and if Joseph Folango hadn't tremulous, promising to pay to-day and

een burned to death.

On the pier while agitated over the liquor tax deputy in County Auditor.

Mrs. Lombardo set her clothes afire treatment of his mother Daniel Hull deanswered her cry for help. He tried to the parties responsible for having his nection with liquor tax frauds. The mother searched. It was said at the Custom House that there never had been such water. By that time the place was all a suit brought within the memory of the Andrew J. Glazier of the Fairmount impression in the law division that there would be no such suit by Mrs. Hull. It thus

The Secretary of the Treasury may from ime to time prescribe regulations search of persons and baggage and for the imployment of female inspectors for the examination and search of persons of their own sex, and all persons coming into the States from foreign countries shall be liable to detention and search by authorized officers and agents of the Government under such regulations

It was intimated at the Custom House hat there might not have been a personal search of Mrs. Hull if it had not been found hat she had undervalued her purchases had the right on "information" that it had received from Paris to look for a diamond necklace bought there.

Daniel Hull said at the Albemarle that his mother and sisters were not used to travelling by sea and that on Thursday his father had sent a wireless message to his mother and his sisters to be very cautious and particular in making their declarations. Mr. Hull doubted the story that the Government had received a tip

from Paris, saying: necklace, bought five years ago in Savan nah. A customs inspector at Savannah heard of this and got the mistaken idea hat she had bought it in Paris and was bringing it with her on this trip.

course she had no such jewels. A Georgia family supposedly friendly to the Hulls actuated by social jealousy is said to have been responsible for sending the tip from Savannah.

FIREMEN GRADUATED From Fire College-Valedletory by the

Department's Lawyer The first class to be graduated from the Fire College held its commencement ex-

ercises at Fire Headquarters vesterday. Fifty foremen of fire companies were the These men have been taking lessons since January in the best modern methods

department. They were assisted by outside experts. Samuel McElliott of Engine 8 and Samuel who gave lectures upon electricity, auto-Jackson of Engine 12, were slightly hurt mobiles, &c. The pupils attended lec-

Private Alleged to Have Attempted to

ATLANTA, March 17 .- Mrs. W. A. Ganoe wife of Lieut. Gance of Fort McPherson, had a desperate fight in her bedroom early this morning with a man of powerful build, in the course of which she was

Breaking away from his clutches for a noment she seized a revolver which she keeps on her bureau and threatened to from the man's embrace and drove him out of the room at the pistol's point

The garrison, aroused by Mrs. Gance's Nina W. Hull, bringing twenty pieces of cries, began an investigation, which rewho is held as the assailant. At the fort it is reported that he intended burglary. Mrs. Ganoe was alone at the time, the withdrawal of the troops to the Mexican border having stripped the garrison and left only a small detachment of men there

SHIP HERE, THE FIRE OUT. Know There Was One.

The Mallory liner Nueces, from Galveston and Key West, while passing the the person of President Diaz of Mexico Delaware capes yesterday morning an- which took the form of the stoning of his nounced by wireless that there was a fire several hundred dollars in the declara- in her hold but that it was under control tions of Mrs Hull and Miss Elizabeth and that she expected to dock early last

> when she warped in and Capt. Johnstone States Government and who witnessed told him the fire was out and that the damage had been slight

It was discovered on Tuesday morning off the Virginia coast in the main hold After the five trunks had been ordered among a lot of sisal grass and the steam sent away Mrs. Hull was asked by Special was turned into the compartment. Later they were pretty well played out

The fire was invisible from the deck and the passengers, about thirty, knew nothing of it according to the ship's officers

NOT A NEGRO IN THIS TOWN. Brownstown, Ind., Sends Four Black Men Away and Maintains Its Fame. BROWNSTOWN, Ind., March 17.-This place retains its fame as a "no nigger" Four negroes who had come here

work for a contractor left to-day for their homes in Kentucky. They had been here for two days and had found it impossible to get anything to eat or a place sleep. No one would sell them meals or supply them with beds. Night before last and last night they elept in a shed on a vacant lot just out

side the town limits, and all they could get to eat was what a kindly woman take pay and advised them to leave. There has not been a negro resident here for thirty years. The people do not offer violence

and shelter to black people. A COX CAPTAIN CONVICTE D. Cincinnati Politician Guilty of Accepting

CINCINNATI, March 17.-Jacob schang, the first member of the Boss Cox with indictments returned by the present Grand Jury, was found guilty of bribery

This jury also indicted Cox on a charge soliciting and charge on which Baschang was convicted was that he solicited and accepted from | officials now on the Collector's and Sur- Brewing Company a bribe of \$50 for not veyor's forces and there was a distinct listing for the Dow-Aiken liquor tax the road through Laredo, said to-day that saloon of George Noll.

There are five more indictments against was pointed out that section 306s of the Baschang, but it is not believed that any Revised Statutes gives ample warrant of these will be taken up until a higher for personal search. The section runs court finally disposes of the present case, as it will undoubtedly be carried up Baschang is a resident of the Seventh ward and is prominent in Republican politics, being a Cox ward captain. He is also widely known in bowling circles

MANY LEAP FROM FIRE. One Missing and Eleven in Hospital After

Billiard Table Factory Burns.

The financial loss is \$100,000. As this is Grande and enter Mexican territory at the second fire the company has had in 2 o'clock.
a few weeks and as it maintains a non- Word came from the American city of may have been due to labor troubles. planning to blow up the railroad bridge a spark from a ripsaw

Son-in-law of W. W. Astor is Robbed of attack upon that place by the newly Valuable Ornaments.

Cable Despatch to TRE SU LONDON, March 17.—The house of Capt. Spender-Clay, son-in-law of William Waldorf Astor, was entered by burglars last night.

A number of silver ornaments other valuables were stolen. PRESIDENT SEES COTTON BELT.

Makes Seventy Mile Motor Trip Among

tieorgia Plantations. Augusta, Ga., March 17 .- President Taft took a seventy mile automobile trip through the heart of the Georgia cotton belt to-day with Mrs Taft. Secretary

Norton and Capt. Butt. He motored through Augusta to Waynesboro, described as the centre of Georgia's cotton country. This is planting time and the President saw negroes busy in hundreds of fields preparing for the next crop

On the outskirts of Augusta the President's party stopped at the Shiloh Negro Orphan School. The pickaninnies sang "We Greet Our President" and other airs

mobiles, ac. The pupils attended lectures and demonstrations three times a week.

Commissioner Waldo made a speech to the men and commended them for the interest they took in the school and in their lessons. Chief Croker also had words of praise for them.

The valedictory was delivered by Foreman Edward T. Galloway, one of the graduates. He is the only lawyer in the Fire Department.

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STOLE MARCH ON THE POLICE

Diaz Cool, Guests Scared — Rebels Keep Northern Mexico in Turmoil.

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 .- Authentic reports of a serious demonstration against official patace in Mexico city by a mob of insurrecto sympathizers became public here this afternoon. An American who An agent of the line was at the pier has official connection with the United the incidents himself has broken the rigorous censorship exercised at the Mexican capital. This had been so strong that not only was the event kept from the press outside of Mexico but the echo of it has only begun to penetrate by word of mouth to the northern provinces. It may be said that there is strong likelihood that a report of the occurrence is already

in the hands of the State Department at Washington The stoning of Diaz's palace came so suddenly that the police, utterly unprepared for the demonstration, were unable to disperse the mob before much glass had been shattered and guests of the President who were in the palace at the time had been badly frightened. It is

said that there were not many whole

windows left on the side of the palace ex-

posed to the stone throwers. As the details were recited this afternoon the demonstration occurred about 9 o'clock in the evening, when the streets centring about the official residence were filled with people. Suddenly there was a movement in the crowd and out of cafes and adjacent streets there poured as if They simply refuse food by preconcerted signal several hundred men and boys. With shouts of "Viva-Madero!" they let fly first one shower of

rooks and then a second. The whole thing was over in five minutes. As it was learned later, Diaz himself coolly commanded one of his aides to run out and see why the police did not act. The police did act, but not before the crowd had begun to scatter. There

were several arrests. The significance of the report lies in of perjury. Baschang was formerly the fact that this is the first demonstration against the Diaz Government and iaz himself that has occurred in the

ent revolt against Diaz rule began. An American mining engineer who arrived in San Antonio last night straight from Mexico city, via the National railwhen he had left the capital on Tuesday he saw President Diaz down at the rail road station. Diaz was surrounded by a guard. He walked alone up and down to depart, and, according to this infor mant, the President looked unchanged

though his step was not sturdy. Long distance telephone communica tions from Laredo to-night say that in the American town and the sister city of Nuevo Laredo, across the Mexican border, there was great speculation as to the possibility of Senor Limantour, Mexico's Minister of Finance, being halted in his MILWAUKEE, March 17.—Fire in the progress through Mexico by the destruc-plant of the Man Billiard Table Company tion of track or bridges on the part of late this afternoon spread so rapidly insurrectos in Nuevo Leon or at points that sixty employees were forced to leap further south Limantour is due to arfrom second and third story windows, rive in Sca Antonio at 6:45 o'clock to-One person is missing and eleven are 'n morrow morning over the Iron Mountain the Emergency Hospital, several of them | road. At this point his private car will be probably fatally injured. A dozen others switched to the Southern Pacific tracks to were treated by doctors at their homes. | Laredo, and the Minister will cross the Rio

union plant it is thought that the fires Laredo to-night that the insurrectos are Bernard A. Minn, president of the com- at Jarita, forty miles south of Nuevo pany, says he thinks the fire started from Laredo. Yesterday most of the soldiers quartered in and around Nuevo Laredo were summoned south to Saltillo, the "My sister Elizabeth had a diamond BURGLARS AT SPENDER-CLAY'S. capital of Coahuila, because of a rumored organized bands of insurrectos in that State and it is reported to-night that if a party of insurrectos should tackle the bridge at Jarita or at any other point on the railroad between the border and Saltillo there would be nobody to stop them. Should the expected happen Señor Limantour would have no recourse if he is in a hurry, as reported, to get to the Mexican capital but to return to Laredo, take the train to Galveston and proceed thence by boat to Tampico on the Gulf.

Alfonso Madero, the head of the local insurrecto junta, was asked to-day if he thought that it was the design of the revolutionists in the south to delay the Mexican Minister on his reputed peace mission to the capital. Madero said that he did not believe the rebels would want if they really knew that to do such a Limantour was hurrying to Mexico to bring about an armistice and peace talk but he was afraid that ignorant insurrectos would only consider Limantour in the light of an official of an obnoxious government and so believing they might be led to attempt to delay him. There will be no demonstration by local Mexicans, either in honor of o. against Limantour, when he gets in to-morrow. The chief of police of San Antonio will have a special guard or policemen down at the Southern Pacific depot to see that none takes place

In the light of the report from Washington this morning that the Department of Justice is at a loss to know how far the United States may proceed in the matter of stopping shipments of arms